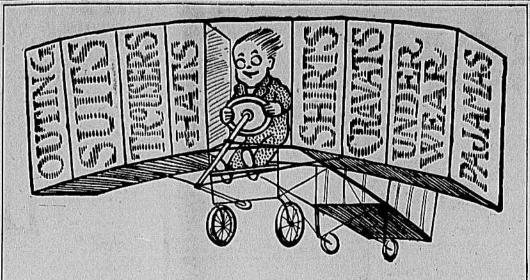
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and tens of thousands of temperance
eople who know my career and are
cilling to trust me to act in good
aith for what I believe to be the pubic good. My appeal is to the citizenhip of Virginia, who, unless I greatly
pistake the signs of the time, will exress their own preference without retard to any machine, whether frankly
political or insincerely non-partisan.

The Lengue's Questions.
Following are the questions probounded to Mr. Tucker by the Antisaloon Leasue, through Rev. H. P.
tikins, chairman of the State execuive committee:

It is the custom of the Anti-Saloon
ague of Virginia to publish for the
nformation of voters the position of
undidates for public office on the liquor
question, and to give all pertinent facts
at the records of such candidates. The
sublic press has reported you as makng certain statements, and we presume
hat these statements are correct, but,
n order that our published statement
any be absolutely accurate, we are
writing you in advance of its publicaion for definite information. We unierstand your position to be as folows:

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pition as the best method of handling
the liquor question.
Second, should the Legislature of
triginia, without previous instruction
om the people, pass a bill for Statetide prohibition by legislative enactent, you would veto the bill.
Third, should the people elect a Leglature upon that issue and a Legisture so instructed should pass a bill
roviding for State-wide prohibition by
gislative enactment, you would veto
the bill.





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## WITH THAW FREE, FEARS FOR LIFE

Evelyn Cleverly Weeps and Trembles on Stand, But Admits Afterward That She Went There Seeking Revenge Because Husband's Family Refused to Guarantee an Allowance.

Guarantee an Allowance.

White Plains, N. Y., July 15.— mony after court. Thaw said he was Harry K. Thaw's wife, formerly the chorus girl, Evelyn not surprised at her attitude, but department of the Criminal Ineans at Matteawan, when the day's session was concluded, adjournment was taken until July 25. For three days the State has been trying to prove that Thaw threatened his wife's life on one of her visits to Matteawan, the act tending to show his irrationality. Protected at first by objections sustained by the court. Thaw's attorney at last failed to show that the alleged conversation at Matteawan was confidential, as between man and wife, and when Evelyn Thaw took the witness chair this afternoon her lips were unsealed. She then related, as if in four. Thaw's alternoon her thanks of the Thaw family, but before this," replied that he stand. She was quoted atterward as asying that she testified because of the treatment she received at the hands of the Thaw family, but before the court room was hushed and Evelyn Thaw was asked directly by Deputy Attorney-General Clarko. The court room was hushed and Evelyn University by Deputy Attorney-General Clarko. The court she apparently struggled hard not to tell, and when compelled to do so obeyed reluctantly and tearfully.

"DId Harry K. Thaw threaten to take your life?" she was asked directly by Deputy Attorney-General Clarko. The court she apparently struggled hard not to tell, and when compeled to do so obeyed reluctantly and tearfully.

"DId Harry K. Thaw threaten to answer because she said she kenew she would incur her husband's everlusting animosity.

But the court ruled that the only possible grounds upon which she could refuse to answer were that it would tend to incriminate her, and, he hadded, he did not see how that would been decided to abandon a physical examination of the prisoner by the state's alignity. But were related to a possible to her case. Then Evelyn These answer were that it would be applicable to her case. Then Evelyn These and were the state

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Answering some of the criticisms discommunity. There stands to-day the bed of that old road, a monument to bed of that old road, a monument to the progress of our forefathers. In my humble opinion, this road and bed can be used again and at a lower cost than a new route."

The presiding officer introduced to the meeting Charles H. Janey, a man long known in the county and surrounding country as a good roads advocate. Mr. Janey has the distinction of being a good roads worker as well as an advocate. In responding he paid a tribute to the cause of The Times-Dispatch and Washington Post.

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Answering some of the criticisms dispatch and washington for the proxision, Mr. Scott, of Kansas, maintained that the public roads of the same department, introduced to the Times-Dispatch and Washington Post movement to build a national highway from Washington to Richard the great of government.

Guy O. Mason, representing the Washington Post, explained the arrangements of the two papers for manufacturally lessening the cost of building a national highway. He said that to show that the President's allowances made to European monarchs of the United States, from which he sought to show that the President's allowances made to European monarchs and machinery would be furnished to show that the President's allowances made to European monarchs of the United States, from which he sought to show that the President's allowances made to European monarchs of the United States, from which he sought to show that the President's allowances made to European monarchs and machinery would be furnished to show that the President's allowances made to European monarchs of the United States, from which the seat of government.

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forthcoming in building the link between Staunton and Richmond.

Not For Advertising.

Allen Potts, managing editor of The
Times-Dispatch, in putting the propaganda of the two papers before the
audience, emphasized the fact that
the papers were not pushing the good
roads movement as an advertising
scheme. He said that it would be
natural for the papers to benefit in a
way, but that in no manner to the
extent of the expenses incurred in
pushing the proposition through to
completion. He added that it was the
duty of a newspaper to work for the
betterment of the section which was
in field of activity.

J. E. Pennypacker, of the Good
Roads Bureau of the Department of
Agriculture, represented the Federal
government at the meeting. He emphasized the fact that the Federal government, through the Department of
Agriculture, would lend valuable aid
in the building of good roads throughout the United States. He said that
engineers would be furnished free to
any section which wished to build
roads. The bond Issue by counties and
districts was delved into by the engineer. He showed by statistics how far
other States had gone in the matter
of building good roads; what was
saved to the farmer by improved highways, and how the highways could be
hettered at a low cost to the individual.

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He laid particular stress on the feature of issuing bonds, saying that the old fear of being burdened by taxes would no longer stand, as facts disproved fancies. The farmers and merchants present paid particular at-

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# TAFT NEAR BREAK

(Continued from Page One-Column 5.)

5 sharp colloquy between Mr. Murphy and Mr. Tawney.

"The time I control," said Mr. Livingston, "Is for Democrats."

General laughter followed.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mr. Murphy, "I have made a mistake."

The Democrats shouted to Mr. Murphy to conclude his remarks, notwithstanding Mr. Livingston's appeal to him to extend his speech in the record, Mr. Livingston then yielded the time, and he was allowed to conclude.

Upon the piet that it was improper legislation, Mr. Macon, of Arkansas, apposed the extra allowance to the President.

Peint Overruled.

it would benefit the United States if enough money were appropriated every year to take the Congress and the President over the country to ascertain its conditions and needs.

The motion of Mr. Bowers to strike

out the provision was voted down by a strict party vote, 107 to 150.

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